The "Cap'n Crunch" dispenser has been receiving constant use from students from the first day it was introduced in the cafe. John Kirchhoff photo.

Prompts increased cereal consumption

Crunch! Cap'n sweeps cafe

by RENAE SCHROEDER

His ship sailed into Wartburg in mid-January. He brought with him five cases of goods, but it took only a week for the "crunch" to gain popularity and claim it's fame over other dry cereals.

"Cap'n Crunch" was first ordered in 5 case lots to see how well the cereal would go over. As soon as students realized the crunch was available, (which took a single day), consumption increased, and Don Juhl, director of food service, increased the weekly order to 10 cases.

Students are using the "Crunch" to top ice cream, enhance fruit and many depend on the cereal as a vital part of their daily diet. It is eaten with white milk, chocolate milk and often taken back to the dorms for late night snacking.

Before "Cap'n Crunch" was available, total consumption of the cafe's 14 kinds of dry cereal was 6 to 8 cases per week. Now the cafe serves this same amount of "Cap'n Crunch" alone in two days.

"Crunch" consumption hasn't decreased yet, either.

"We thought with everyone trying to get back into their spring clothes, consumption would decline," Juhl said. Consumption of the cereal remains steady with students eating approximately 40 pounds a day.

The nutritional and caloric value of "Cap'n Crunch" is nearly the same as other dry cereals. Juhl said there is not a lot of variation between the different kinds of dry cereals.

"Many people hold the misconception that sugar cereals have more calories," he said. "The calorie content is about the same, but pre-sweetened cereals do contain more sugar, which is harder to digest."

Compared to other cereals served in the cafe, "Cap'n Crunch" has the same number of calories per serving as "Cheerios," but less than "Life" cereal. "Cap'n Crunch" and "Cheerios" each have 110 calories per serving and "Life" has 120. The only dry cereal with considerably less calories is "All Bran"

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Wartburg
Trumpet

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Infly: new Wartburg tradition?

SOC sponsors party, 400 attend

by CRAIG SESKER

The denial of Winter Term Outfly hardly dashed the spirits of some 300 students who crowded in front of President Robert Vogel's home March 20 to start a new tradition: "Infly!"

The major difference between Outfly and Infly is the latter states that students must be 'in' class the following day. The term Infly was coined by senior Jon Horick and activities vaulted into action under the Seniors on Campus (SOC) group.

Infly struck the students suddenly as promotion of the event was on short notice and brief in duration. Only an hour before the gathering, tickets were sold and students had to be recruited from the dorms to participate.

"It got started through the idea that we wanted a spontaneous Outfly," Horick said. "The idea was that since we had [Winter Term] Outfly in the past, we wanted to continue having it.

"We wanted to have no prior planning besides SOC structuring," Horick continued. "We wanted to renew some of the spontaneity of Outfly as something the entire campus could be involved in. We wanted less than a week to plan it."

The festivities began at 9 p.m. when senior Dan Huston, student body vice president, led the gathering from Old Main to the Centennial Complex and finally to the front of Vogel's home where Outfly is traditionally called.

Following several cheers of Outfly by the huge throng, Huston was motioned inside by Vogel. The president, sporting a Wartburg baseball cap, said he understood Wartburg was "starting a new tradition" with Infly. He added that classes would still start at 8 Thursday morning, but encouraged students to have a good time.

The Infly party, which was held outside at the Bremer County Fairgrounds, was attended by more than 400 students. Beer, pop and doughnuts were served. Horick was impressed with the inaugural Infly party.

"The party was successful," he said. "I was impressed that we organized it on such short notice. It went well."

SOC followed up the activities of Wednesday evening with an on-campus picnic with faculty and staff on Thursday. Student Senate, which paid for the faculty and staff meals, set up volleyball games.

"I was pleased with the faculty and staff representation at the dinner," Horick said. "The dinner was successful. The faculty and staff made it go."

Although the party was held off campus, Horick hopes Infly could be moved to an on-campus site in the future which may promote more involvement from students.

Outfly has been a Wartburg tradition for many decades, but the inception of Infly may have begun a tradition that will continue. Horick hopes it will become a part of Wartburg's heritage.

"We're going to try to delegate Infly on to future members of SOC," Horick said. "We have junior members now who we hope will pass it on. We're going to try and make it one of Wartburg's beautiful traditions."

Sophomore Erik Buchholz (above) is one of some 300 students yelling for President Robert Vogel (below) Wednesday night to help initiate a new tradition: "Infly." Pat Simmons photos.

Ross, Peters also elected

Roquet, Wille win SBP/SBVP race

Andy Roquet

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Sophomore Andy Roquet and junior Lisa Wille won the Student Body President and Vice President elections Tuesday, capturing nearly 50 percent of the vote.

According to senior Dan Huston, student body vice president, Roquet and Wille received 345 votes, while the team of junior Johgina Densmore and Ward Prine received 201. Sophomores Bret Wortman and Bret Hoyer, campaigning as late write-in candidates, received 143 votes. Twelve others received write-in votes as well.

Sophomore Mark Ross defeated junior Brian Janssen in the treasurer's race, receiving 420 votes compared to Janssen's 256.

Sophomore Mary Peters, running unopposed, captured the recorder's position with 598 votes.

Huston said 701 persons voted in the SBP election, approximately 61 percent of the student body.

The officers will officially assume duties in May Term.

inside...

A goal of $85,000 has been set for the 1985 phonorama. Page 2.

More than 500 women are expected to attend ALCW Day here Wednesday. Page 3.

The Wartburg Players will stage Tennessee Williams' horror-mystery, "Suddenly Last Summer," March 28-31. Page 3.

Pastor Larry Trachte ponders "stereo evangelism." Page 4.

Baseball and softball are previewed in a special spring sports supplement.

Phonorama under way, setting goal of $85,000

by DARREN MILLER

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow Program is engaged in Phonorama, a campaign which contributes to the overall campus development via pledges from alumni.

Phonorama's 1985 operation started March 17 and will conclude on March 28. Three teams, composed of five members each, call alumni from the Jousting Post in an attempt to reach the $85,000 goal.

"During the 10 nights [of Phonorama] we will contact over 3,000 alumni," Kent Henning, director of Design for Tomorrow, said. "We have raised $48,500 and in my estimation are on target to obtaining our goal."

The proceeds earned will be credited toward Design for Tomorrow's Phase III project. Launched in October of 1983, Phase III expects to raise $4.5 million. This plan will span three years and has already gained $2.75 million in donations. Renovating Old Main is Phase III's present concern, yet money will also be spent on Wartburg's current operation costs. Faculty salary, light bills, scholarships and capital improvements all merit Phase III consideration.

Phase III is expected to end in late 1986. Completion of the Physical Education Complex resulted because of Phase I donations, while Phase II dealt with the construction of the Whitehouse Business Center bridge.

"[The money raised] is a sign of solid support our alumni are willing to give in order to help Wartburg," Henning said.

Phonorama team leaders are predominantly members of the Student Alumni Council. Leaders then recruit callers for their team. Prizes are offered to the individual who raises the most money, the most "new" money (either by an increase from past donations or new alumni donors) and an award is given to the person who earns the most money during a random 45 minute period. Team prizes are also given for most money and new money.

"We want to make Phonorama fun for the callers, too" Henning said. "There is a real interest in making sure they have fun. The more at ease they are, the better they will do."

Design for Tomorrow was started in 1976 and will extend for another year. Its main purpose is to support current and capital operations of the college.

"We [Design for Tomorrow] encompass all of the college's financial needs," Henning said. "This is necessary because after Wartburg collects fees from students, only 80 percent [of the total operating costs at Wartburg] are met."

Prof to discuss 'Star Wars' tomorrow in Dell Lecture

One ot the scientists involved in an extensive study ot "Star Wars" tor the *Union of Concerned Scientists will* present the final 1984-85 Dell Association Lecture Tuesday, March 26.

Dr. Richard Fuller, professor of physics at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN, will discuss "Star Wars" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Fuller, who will addres- the American Association of Physics Teachers on "The Moral Response of Physicists to the Nuclear Arms Race" this summer, has taught courses on nuclear arms tor 15 years. His tather participated in the Manhattan Project which developed nuclear weapons. Fuller grew up there and graduated from a Los Alamos high school.

The Dell Association was established in memory of the late Dr. Robert Dell, who taught religion at Wartburg and was a pioneer in studies on war and peace. The association annually sponsors speakers and other events associated with peace and justice issues. A scholarship is also awarded to a student active in those types of issues.

newsbriefs

Sexuality, Family Planning and Childbirth are the topics of Tuesday's "Preparing for Marriage" class, 6:30 p.m., in Centennial Hall Lounge. Mari Lagerstrom from Family Planning in Waterloo will present the program. Designed especially for those planning marriage, the course is open to anyone interested.

"Bows and Beaus" is the theme of Wartburg's Spring Formal, Saturday, March 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band "Pinch" will perform. Tickets are $3 and available in the Student Activities office and will also be available in the cafeteria line one week prior to the event.

Chapel this week: Tuesday, March 26—service led by the Rev. Dennis Dickman, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Wednesday Evening Vespers led by senior Trudie Heikkila at 9 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge; Thursday, March 28—morning suffrage led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, March 29—service led by senior Tammy Mortensen in Buhr Lounge; Monday, April 1—service led by the Rev. Ray Pedersen, vice president for development.

A Palm Sunday Passover Meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. Cost is $2 for students. Sign-up is in Pastor Larry Trachte's office. The Passover "Seder" was the Jewish meal which Jesus celebrated with his disciples in the Upper Room. Traditional foods (lamb, matzo, eggs and wine) together with the customary litany and "family fellowship" will highlight the festivities. This meal is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

The Wartburg Community Symphony will present a concert Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Palm Sunday Worship Service will be held Sunday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Worshipers should gather in the Visitor's Center (outside the bookstore) to march in together. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach.

Juhl may add 'Fruit Loops'

continued from page 1

with 70 calories per serving.

The "Crunch" could also be the cause of increased milk consumption. Juhl said milk consumption has increased by about 25 gallons a week.

"We're not sure if 'Cap'n Crunch' is the reason for increased milk consumption," Juhl said, "but it's one of two factors we think could have caused the consumption increase." Juhl also said that for a short time there was trouble finding enough cafe workers to keep the milk machines full. This problem occurred at about the same time the "Crunch" arrived.

Popularity of "Cap'n Crunch" has prompted Juhl to look into the possibility of getting other pre-sweetened cereals. Rumor is out that the toucan and his "Fruit Loops" could be tough competition for the Cap'n during May Term. So the question of loyalty remains. Will students remain faithful to their Cap'n or be taken tor a loop by the rainbow-beaked bird?

Hartwig to study at Mozarteum

Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, has been accepted to study voice at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, this summer.

She will be studying with Rudolph Knoll from Aug. 5-24 and will work on her vocal repertoire, with emphasis on lieder and arias.

Hartwig was accepted after auditioning for the summer position.

She has previously studied at the Munich Conservatory in Germany and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

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College to host ALCW Day; expect 500 women to attend

More than 500 women from the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church are expected to attend ALCW (American Lutheran Church Women) Day Wednesday, March 27, in Neumann Auditorium.

Keynote speaker for the event is the Rev. Norma Everist, associate professor of educational ministry at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque. She will speak at 10 a.m. on "Women of Spirit Making Connections."

Much of the day is devoted to seminars on topics like the rural crisis, peace and justice issues, networking, high frontiers and caring.

The program begins with a worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Half of the participants will attend seminars from 11 a.m. until noon, while the other half eats lunch. The groups then switch from 12:30 to 1:30. Final remarks and a closing worship are scheduled from 1:30 to 2:30.

Roz Ostendorf, program coordinator for the Human Resources Commission of the Iowa Interchurch Agency for Peace and Justice, will conduct the rural crisis seminar, which will offer an opportunity for helpful information on the current crisis. Ostendorf has helped develop written materials for use in the congregations, including "Living on the Edge."

The seminar dealing with peace and justice issues is led by Dr. Kent and Earlene Hawley. Hawley, vice president for student affairs, chaired the Social Concerns Committee of Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly, and she is a member of the Iowa State Board of Church and Society of the Methodist Church. They were also co-chairs of the Third Congressional District Freeze Campaign in Iowa.

Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, and Ann Bock, an active in Waverly peace organizations and leader of a "Parenting for Peace" course, will lead the seminar on networking. They will discuss establishing relationships, particularly with other women to form "ribbons" that bind people together in the home, community, nation and world.

Portions of the new videotape, "High Frontiers," will be viewed and discussed in the fourth seminar. This visual resource takes a serious look at the "Star Wars" concept. Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion and chair of the Iowa District Task Force on Peace and Reconciliation, will lead this session.

D.D. Starr, associate professor and chair of the Social Work Department, will deal with the dilemma that women face in determining how much of themselves to invest in their internal lives as contrasted to their external lives in the seminar on the caring question.

ALCW Day is hosted by Wartburg in cooperation with the Iowa District of the ALCW.

Moore special guest star

Christian rock group to perform Friday

A top Christian rock group, White Heart, with special guest Geoff Moore, will perform Friday, March, 29, in Neumann Auditorium.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and may be obtained in the Student Activities Office in the Student Memorial Union. If available, tickets will also be sold the night of the show in the auditorium box office.

White Heart, one of the most popular groups in contemporary Christian music, last year cut its second top selling LP, "Vital Signs," and started working on its third. The group has been headlined at colleges and concert halls nationwide and has appeared at such festivals as Great America.

It is a six-piece band, acclaimed for clear cut lyrics and powerful vocals.

The 23-year old Moore is a recording artist with the Benson Company in Nashville under the PowerDisks label. Concerned about young people, he sings about the frustrations and triumphs of Christian life.

The White Heart concert with Moore is co-sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and Campus Ministry.

Wartburg Players to stage Williams' horror-mystery

Suddenly last summer, Cathy knew she was being used for something evil.

That's the thesis of Tennessee William's horror-mystery which will be staged in Player's Theatre Thursday through Sunday, March 28-31, by the Wartburg Players.

Tickets for "Suddenly Last Summer" are $4 for adults and $1 for students and may be obtained through the Visitors Center (ext. 286) or at the box-office during the run.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The Sunday performance is a 3 p.m. matinee.

In the play, Catherine Holly, played by freshman Karen Thalacker, a girl who has been the sole witness to her cousin's unbelievably shocking death, is brought into a "planned jungle" of a New Orleans garden to confront a family that is interested in having her deny the lurid tale she has told.

The young man's elderly mother, Mrs. Venable, played by senior Polly Jo Chipman, is so eager to suppress the facts that she has had the girl incarcerated in a mental institution, and is perfectly willing to permit a lobotomy on the girl.

A nun, Sister Felicity, played by freshman Lisa Shipman, stands in rigid attendance, a doctor, Dr. Cukrowicz, played by sophomore Joel Perkins, prepares a hypodermic to force the truth, and greedy relatives beg her to recant in return for solid cash.

Under the assorted pressures that are brought to bare and the intolerable strain of relieving her memories, the girl painfully paints a concrete and blistering portrait of loneliness...of the sudden snapping of that spider's web that is one man's life, of the ultimate panic and futile flight.

"The very reluctance with which the grim, hopeless narrative unfolds binds us to it," says Steven Palmquist, director.

Also in the cast are freshman Sandy Smith, who plays Mrs. Foxhill, Mrs. Venable's maid; sophomore Pamela Jo Kleiss, who plays Mrs. Holly, Catherine's mother; and freshman Will Safris, who plays George Holly, Catherine's brother.

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editorial

Allow more spontaneity in parties

Festivities for the inaugural Infly were called a success by planners and participators.

That's good news. Students have been criticized for not planning events, for not working to build community. Many students devoted much time to make Infly a success.

That success stemmed from a number of reasons. One was the spontaneity of the event. Spontaneity can turn even the dullest event into a memorable one (Infly, however, was not dull!).

What was unfortunate about Infly was that the party, which more than *400 students* attended, was held off campus. Party planners wanted to hold an on-campus bash, but rules in the alcohol policy prevented that from happening.

One of the requirements of on-campus parties is registration. Parties must be registered *three days* before the event.

Why three days? Why not put the same restrictions on parties—themes, food and alternate beverages—and leave the three day stipulation out. Parties should still be registered, but allow them to have some spontaneity.

This rule (along with others) may cause more parties to be moved off campus. Is this in the best interest of the college or the students? Relations with community deteriorate, drunk driving is more probable and no limit is placed on the amount of alcohol consumed. Wouldn't it be better to have more on-campus festivities like the Senate-sponsored volleyball challenge and picnic where faculty, staff and administrators as well as students can come together and have a good time?

The alcohol policy is set up to make students responsible drinkers, this is evident. But it can also lead to irresponsibility by taking parties off campus where students are under no policy obligations (the Waverly police have taken a hands-off approach to the parties, too).

Earlier in the year, Student Senate recognized a problem in charging the party sponsors with all damage on campus. Perhaps they will see a similar problem with registration.

Infly showed what spontaneity can do for a party. It's a shame that party, planned by Wartburg students, couldn't be held on the campus of those students.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Tune in to 'stereo evangelism'

As I was walking across the campus last week I heard the first certain indication that spring had indeed arrived on the Wartburg campus. No, it wasn't a robin chirping merrily across the lawn. It wasn't even the sound of a brush wolf mating down near the tracks. It was a stereo blasting out of one of the open dormitory windows. Outfly or not, that's spring!

It got me to pondering. There must be some positive use of stereos. Now don't get me wrong. I do like stereos—in their place. I enjoy them as background music when I'm reading papers, traveling in the car or going to sleep at night. But I do like to choose my own music, time and place. Having to listen to someone else's music, which I don't like, when I don't want to hear it, at a volume that causes feedback in my hearing aid, is a slight irritant.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

"Oh, get with it," I reprimanded myself. "If you're going to be an 'in' college pastor these days, you've got to get used to stereos. It's part of the culture; it goes with the turf."

That's when it hit me. I've always been turned off by the "Are you saved?" approach to evangelism. It seems a bit obnoxious to me. When I first came to Wartburg there was even a group of so-called "Bible-bangers" who used that approach in the restrooms. Can you imagine? It just wasn't my style. On the other hand, I sometimes think that I'm too laid-back. A college chaplain ought to evangelize.

But how? We don't have money for a "Crystal Cathedral." (The PE Department even got the church bell!) Students aren't up in the morning to watch the "700 Club." Those who need it most never make it to chapel. So what's more natural than STEREOS! It's the best idea I've had in a long time (which doesn't say much). But students love stereos. Those who live in the dorms listen to them night and day, whether they want to or not. So who could object to "stereo evangelism?"

According to preliminary calculations, 274 stereos will adequately cover our campus. To begin with, we'll put them in the dormitories. Both the Jellemas and Vogels tell me that the ideal angle for those placed in outside dormitory windows is to aim them toward the bedroom window of the presidential residence. To get those all "sighted in" will take some technical calculation, but the campus ministry board, together with Tebben and Roiseland, will work that all out over tour week.

Inside the dorms each floor will have two strategically located stereos. The Hall Coordinators have already earmarked the rooms that have in the past been most cooperative in sharing their sound with the rest of the dorm. (The last thing I want to do is disrupt student patterns or impose my will on someone who isn't an enthusiastic supporter.)

From the dorms we'll expand into a campus-wide stereo network that can be controlled from the computer room. The Den, weight room, PE Complex, cafeteria and bookstore will be tarketed next. Eventually, we'll move into Luther Hall, Becker Hall, and even the library. (I'm afraid the new Business Center will be off-limits. A place that doesn't even allow for a cup of coffee will probably resist stereo evangelism.)

We may have to turn the volume down some during the lectures of the faculty who aren't "with it" yet, but during other times of the day, we'll just "let 'er rip!" After all, who has ever heard of a campus stereo playing softly?

The first week or two we'll play some current Christian rock sounds (Mortensen suggests "White Heart"), then we'll go to the "old time religious favorites that can't be bought in stores." After a time, we'll get around to tapes of my old sermons. Come to think of it, some of those might be pretty effective in the restrooms!

Well, enough for now. I'm off to Radio Shack for a week of study leave. There's so much to learn about stereos. Until last week, I thought "woofers and tweeters" were bulldogs and canaries.

What happened to natural look?

Spring has sprung. The grass is getting green. How many real tans have you seen? Outside of those who came back from Florida or another warmer climate, most of the people sporting tans have acquired them by a great new invention: THE TAN SPA!

While tans by this new invention may make people feel good about themselves, is it really worth aging your skin over?

I have enough things to age my skin, thanks. Worries, stress, wind and growing older each day. Besides I don't have the bucks to drop in at the spa. Those places are expensive. Rates may vary at different spas, but the going price seems to be ten sessions for a whopping $50. Think of all the trips to Vendo Land that would buy!

Critics of the new spas say they make people look artificially brown. Obviously so, they are an artificial way to get a tan.

Tan spa patrons say they feel they look better with a tan, any time of the year. And that going to the tan spa makes them feel good about how they look. Great, I'm glad for them. But, when they are 40, they'll look like they are 50. I'll be having the last laugh, I hope.

All this is just another case of the old "the-better-you-look-the-more-successful-you-are" syndrome.

It's funny how different physical characteristics can be construed as being successful. In Victorian Europe, looking pale was seen as being wealthy. The rich didn't have to labor in the sun. Having a tan meant you did and so you were poor.

In the time of the painter Rubens, it was fashionable to be a little plump. It meant you could afford food. I like that. I've devoted a better share of my life towards looking Rubenesque.

So, now it is the tan that lets others know you are a member of the "in" crowd. It does get you noticed, that's for sure. While the rest of us palefaces walk around in January waiting for May Term when we can get tans of our own, the people that go to tan spas look like psuedo-Jamaicans.

Now we can be tan all year 'round, we can change our eye color, our hair color, and have parts of our bodies lifted and separated at will. When will it all end? Not until the invention of the scientifically tested "Age-No-More" pill, simple to take and inexpensive. We're talking results. The only side effect is that when you're 90 you'll look like you're 25 and when you're dead, you'll look like you're 30. I can't wait.

What ever happened to the "natural look"? What ever happened to aging gracefully? We shouldn't try to change this process. I wonder what Pastor Trachte would say in his Facing Death class?

So the next time you have $50 in your hot little hand, think twice before you give it to someone who will escort you to a room so you can get "nuked."

Off the Cuff

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN

letters

Convos on Africa suggested

I wish to express my appreciation to the Convocation Committee for the good job it has done this past year in scheduling a convocation series on different topics of great interest. I personally view convocation as an opportunity to learn something new which cannot be learned in class or found in books. Convocations provide people with first-hand information about a country or a topic of interest.

At the moment, there is a great need for the Americans to understand the plight of their fellow human beings in South Africa. I have been surprised by how little students know about South Africa. Some even have no idea whatsoever of what *apartheid* means. Understanding the situation is very important because it is through this understanding that Americans can exert pressure on the policy-makers in Washington to change their policy of "Constructive Engagement." More importantly, this understanding will make Americans identify with their brothers and sisters who are suffering under the oppressive regime of P.W. Botha.

If Wartburg is a caring community, I challenge the Convocation Committee to think very seriously about scheduling a series on South Africa. This will prove that we care about our brothers and sisters there. Moreover, it will increase people's understanding of the situation; and hence put more pressure on the Reagan administration to change its policy. Let us have a convocation series on South Africa.

Jesse Lutabingwa
junior

Wartburg
Trumpet
Spring Sports Special
March 25, 1985

Pitchin'

Sophomore Rose Miller and senior Mark Jurgensen both figure to play prominent roles for the Knights when they hit the diamond this spring. Miller is part of a strong two-woman pitching staff that returns for the Knight softball squad and Jurgensen is part of a strong five-man pitching staff for the Knight baseball squad.

Men place six for fourth

Indoor season ends as women win

by TIM MANNING

The indoor season concluded in grand style for the women's track team as the Knights easily captured another indoor title in the Loras Invitational Saturday in Dubuque.

The women claimed five first-place finishes and placed in every event en route to amassing 87 points. Loras was the runner up with 51 points, while Dubuque was third with 19.

Overall, Coach Liz Wuertz said she enjoyed the team's progress through the indoor season, yet she is looking forward to the outdoor season.

"It was one of our better indoor seasons, and everyone improved just about every week," Wuertz said. "Everyone is healthy and we're certainly glad to be outdoors."

Individuals winning their events were junior Karen Baumgartner, who won the 800-meter run in 2:24; junior Lisa Hammerand, who covered the 3000-meter run in 11:44; and freshman Kristi Ritter, who won the 50-meter dash in 7.57.

The Knights also swept the relays, cruising to victories in the four-lap and 1600-meter relays.

The four-lap relay—Ritter, senior Sue Hansen, freshmen Lori Stumme and Marsha Huisman—covered the distance in 1:28. The 1600-meter relay—Baumgartner, Stumme, sophomore Nancy Balding and freshman Sandy Kline—easily scurried to first place in 4:24.

Others placing in their events were Hammerand, third in the 1500-meter run; Huisman, second in the 300-meter dash; Stumme, third in the high jump and 300-meter dash; junior Jan Boese and freshman Julie Beck, who took second and third in the shot put, respectively; freshman Teresa Cordes, who was second in the high jump; and Balding, who was third in the 800-meter run.

Wuertz added that the outdoor season should be more competitive, and the Knights will also see more variety. Some members on the team also hope to compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

"We are going to try to enter somebody, and we will cross our fingers to get in," Wuertz added.

Only nine competitors from the men's track team participated in the Loras Invitational in Dubuque Saturday, but those who did responded with impressive performances.

The Knights managed to place in six events, five second places and one third-place finish, to finish fourth behind Loras, Wisconsin-Platteville and St. Ambrose.

Individuals placing in the meet were freshman Garry Creed, finishing runner up in the high jump; freshman Craig Sesker, who was second in the 400-meter dash; senior Scott Kasik, who was second in the 600-yard run; sophomore Eric Buchholz, who was second in the 50-meter dash; and sophomore Chris Creswell, who was third in the 800-meter run.

The Knights also formed a 1600-meter relay, which cruised to a second-place finish.

Both the men and women will compete in the Simpson Invitational in Indianola Saturday, April 6.

Inside...

The Knight men's tennis squad was beat up on Saturday after defeating Iowa Conference foe Dubuque See Spring Sports Special p. 2.

The Wartburg women's softball squad, under the direction of second-year Coach Sandy Buhrow, has hopes of revenging losses to national champion Buena Vista. See Spring Sports Special p. 3.

The Knight men's baseball squad returns a host of pitchers for the 1985 campaign. Hitting and fielding still remain worrisome for Coach John Kurtt, though. See Spring Sports Special p.4.

A guy who has been around the block hopes to provide consistency to the Knight baseball roster this season. See Spring Sports Special p. 4 for this special feature on senior Scott Fritz.

Scott "Boog" Fritz

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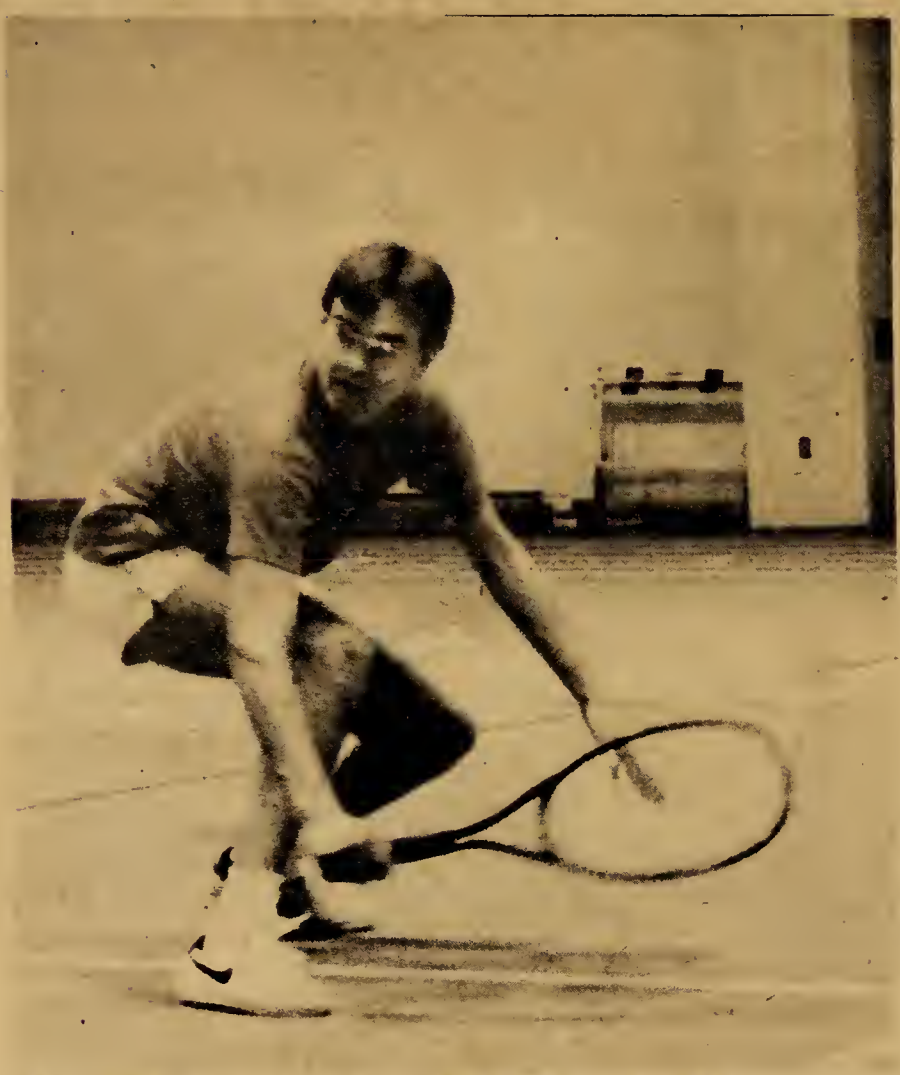

Senior Blake Harms, who injured his ankle against the University of Northern Iowa, is expected to return to the Knight line-up this week when the Knights host Palmer School of Chiropractics.

Knights beat U.D., lose two Saturday

The Knight men's tennis squad didn't fair too well against Loras and Grandview Saturday, but Wednesday's bout with the Dubuque Spartans turned up in the Knights favor.

The Knights defeated Dubuque, an Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) school, 5-4.

In that meet freshman Rex Sadewater won third-flight singles, while senior Hanitio Budiarto and sophomore David Anderson also picked up wins for the Knights.

'It was a good challenge. Everyone played with a lot of intensity. Everyone was hustling and going after the ball.'—Jan Johnson

The first-flight doubles tandem of seniors Al Koehler and Jim Buchheim won as did the third-flight duo of Anderson and freshman Kevin Kelling.

Senior Blake Harms, who usually plays in the first slot, was side-lined with an injury. Coach Jan Johnson hopes Harms will return to action this week.

Nothing seemed to go well for the Knights in Saturday's matches with Loras and Grandview, though. The Knights lost to Loras, 6-3, and Grandview, 8-1.

In the Loras loss, the Knights picked up wins from Koehler, freshman Tim Vogel and Anderson.

"Al [Koehler] was playing tremendously well," Johnson said. "He's on top of his game."

All three Wartburg doubles teams lost.

In losing to Grandview, the Knights only winner was Budiarto, who won fifth-flight singles.

Johnson was pleased with her squad's performance, noting that both Loras' and Grandview's number five players have beaten their number one players.

"It was a good challenge," Johnson said. "Everyone played with a lot of intensity. Everone was hustling and going after the ball."

Johnson also noted the number-two doubles team of Vogel and sophomore Steve Kelly will improve with time. Kelly has only been practicing for a week.

"Steve [Kelly] and Tim [Vogel] haven't played enough together to know how to move together," Johnson said.

The Knights will face Palmer School of Chiropractics Friday in a scrimmage. Johnson said Palmer would be a good challenge as a lot of their players will have four years of college experience.

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Knights face weather before opener

by DARREN MILLER

While major league baseball squads bask in Florida or Arizona sunshine and begin winding up their exhibition schedule, the Wartburg women's softball team battles inconsistent weather, deterring preparation for their 1985 campaign.

Coach Sandy Buhrow and her seemingly experienced ball club may view pre-season conditions as a minor stumbling block after they attempt to dethrown returning Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) and Division III champion Buena Vista during the 1985 season.

Wartburg finished in a second-place tie with Luther last year, both teams having an 8-6 record. Buena Vista waltzed to a spotless 14-0 mark, yet Buhrow remains optimistic.

"We would like to finish first, but realistically I see us finishing second," Buhrow said. "We were ahead of them last year [before being defeated 10-9] and know we can play with them. It's a matter of putting our heads to it. I would rather go in as the underdog because we owe them a little bit from last year."

The Knights finished 12-11 overall in 1984 a record Buhrow would like to see improved. The second-year skipper has a solid supporting crew, with the outfield being the only question mark.

First-team All-IIAC senior outfielder Cindy Suess will bring her .293 batting average back to the diamond and attempt to mold rookie right and left fielders into a competitive outfield.

"Cindy [Suess] will have to take charge in the early season," Buhrow said. "All [the younger outfielders] need is some game experience and they'll come along all right."

Wartburg returns eight letterwinners, four of which remain in the infield. Fighting for the catching chores will be senior Karin Holt (.229) and freshman Kris Kuper. Tony Gorman, junior, will be at first, senior Sheri Dean (.242) at short and junior Deanne Caputo at third. Waldorf transfer Laurel Tjernagel will bring more quickness to the infield at second as last year's second baseman has transferred.

Buhrow hopes her Knights will field better than last season's .941 fielding percentage.

"Hopefully our errors will decrease," Buhrow said. "We have veterans in the infield and [Tjernagel's] speed at second will help. Especially when [Angie] Helle is on the mound, because a lot of balls are hit to the right side."

The pitching staff is another bright spot, with sophomores Helle (7-4 2.23 ERA) and Rose Miller (4-3 2.28 ERA) both returning. Freshman Wendy Backer of Clarksville may also be called upon.

Designated hitter, senior Lori Shaffer, should also be a force to contend with this spring, returning with a .319 batting average.

Commenting on her second year at the Knight helm, Buhrow said, "I realize the level of play in college now. Every little move you make is crucial. This year we want to score early and play good, tight defense."

Wartburg opens the season Wednesday, March 27, against the University of Northern Iowa at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

(Above) Senior Cindy Suess was named to the All-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference squad last season. Suess will have to play a major role in the Knight outfield as both the right and left fielder have graduated. (Left) Laura Tjernagel will be adding quickness to the Knight infield at second base. John Ross photo.

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Pitching to be key for boys of spring

Walljasper, Schindelar head list of returning pitchers for Knights

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The Knight boys of spring return five seasoned pitchers they hope will help improve on last season's disappointing 11-16 mark.

Heading that list of returning pitchers are junior Bill Walljasper and senior Dick Shindelar. Walljasper finished last season with a 4-0 mark and 2.91 earned run average (ERA). Shindelar, who finished the season with the best ERA (2.00), posted a 2-2 record a year ago.

Other returning veteran pitchers include junior Ron Andresen (3-3, 3.69) and seniors Perry Geistler (1-5, 3.82) and Mark Jurgensen (1-5, 5.68).

A staff of five experienced pitchers gives Coach John Kurtt optimism about the upcoming season.

"I hope it means they [the pitchers] will be as good as they were last season, plus a little better," Kurtt said.

Kurtt also expects the services of sophomores Barry Huber, Steve Smith and Mike Fink to help the Knights.

Huber posted an 0-2 mark and Fink didn't have a decision last season. Smith missed last year with an injury.

Kurtt said his pitching staff will have to be ready to go if they're to prove the pre-season hoopla true.

"They have to be physically and mentally ready to go," he said. "They must believe they're the best."

The Knights weakness—fielding—may again be a problem, though. The Knights finished last in the league in fielding percentage (.896 overall) a year ago. Kurtt hopes his squad's "experience" will eliminate that problem.

"I think we had a lot of problems last year with fielding and throwing the ball [because we were young]," Kurtt said. "Our fielding looks much, much improved."

Kurtt will also be counting on his squad's quickness. He said his Knights would be ready to run, but "not gambling."

"We'll have pretty good quickness," he said. "The base runners will be aggressive."

Hitting is the unproven point for the Knights.

"Our big question mark right now is our hitting," Kurtt said. "We're really working hard on that right now and we've really shown some improvement."

Lost from the Knight hitting line-up is Chris Cartee, who led the Knights in hitting a year ago, with a 321. average. Juniors Eric Schwartz (.262) and Dave Koll (.253) will also be missing.

Proven hitters returning include senior Scott Fritz (.311), junior Todd Forbes (.289) and Fink (.280).

Also returning are sophomore Mark Edwards (.250) and senior Jeff Kracht (.222).

Kurtt picked Luther, featuring last season's Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) Player of the Year Jay Kamine, to again win the conference. He also said Central and Buena Vista would be contenders.

1985 Schedule
bold indicates home game

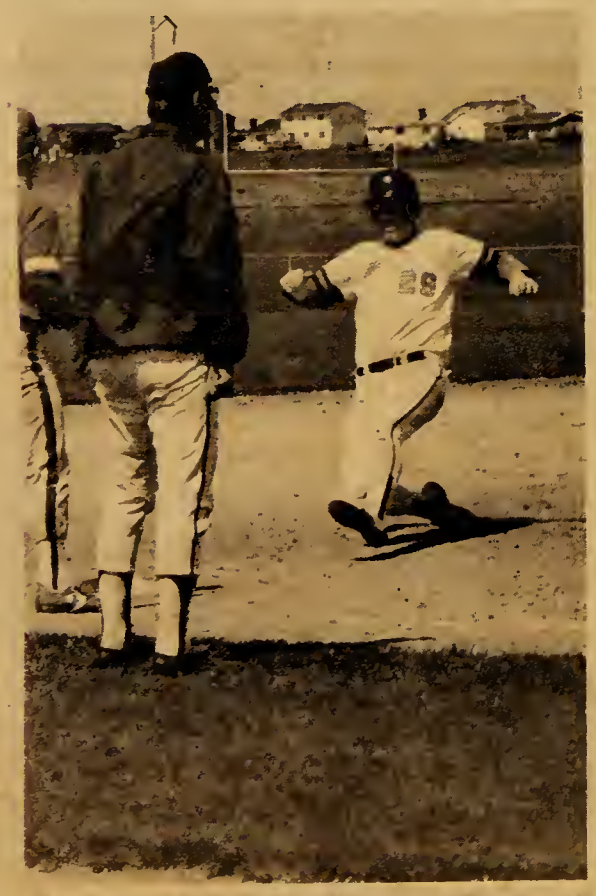
March 30	**University of Northern Iowa**
April 6	Iowa
April 8	**Briar Cliff**
April 10	**Luther**
April 11	Upper Iowa
April 13	Simpson
April 14	Buena Vista
April 19	**William Penn**
April 20	**Central**
April 23	Dubuque
April 24	**Upper Iowa**
April 27	Luther
April 30	**Dubuque**
April 27	Luther
April 30	**Dubuque**
May 1	William Penn
May 4	**Simpson**
May 5	**Buena Vista**
May 7	University of Northern Iowa
May 8	Coe
May 11	Central

All games begin at 1, with the exception of the Coe game, which will begin at 3.

Knight men's baseball Coach John Kurtt hits fielding practice to a more "experienced infield this season. The Knights finished last in the league in fielding a year ago. John Ross photo.

Boog

Fritz adds consistency for Knights



Senior Scott Fritz hopes to add consistency to the Knight baseball line-up this season. Fritz hit .311 last year.

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Take a look at any good baseball team and you'll find a seasoned veteran, a guy who's been around the block, who brings stability and consistency to an otherwise youthful and unpredictable sport. Take for instance Steve Garvey of San Diego and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Wartburg's version of this on the field captain is senior Scott Fritz, a 6' 5" 225-pounder. Fritz, known to most of his close friends as "Boog," is hoping to give the Knights a "realistic shot at the Iowa Conference title."

Fritz took the long way to Wartburg, first going to Iowa State University in Ames for one year. Fritz, a four-time All-Upper Iowa Conference baseball pick and earned All-State honors twice, ironically went to Ames to play football for the Cyclones.

"Sports down there is a business," Fritz said. "All that they care about is that you strive for athletic perfection."

Fritz has played both football and baseball while at Wartburg, and says that getting a chance to play two sports was one of the main factors that made him transfer.

"There isn't as much pressure here, so you can relax and be yourself and do your best," Fritz said. "I've noticed a big difference in coaches, too. At Wartburg the coaching staff has feelings for the athlete and tries to get to know them better as a person."

The change of scenery has agreed with Fritz. Last season was Fritz's best in both baseball and football. In the fall, he was voted Most Valuable Player of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) and helped Coach Don Canfield and the Knights win their second straight conference crown. When spring rolled around, Fritz led the Knights in home runs and runs batted in, while hitting at a .311 clip. He was chosen team Most Valuable Player.

But Fritz isn't satisfied with his personal success—he wants team success, too.

"This year I would really like to win the Iowa Conference and advance to Nationals," Fritz said. "And I realize this team has enough good athletes that one player can't make the difference, so I just want to do my part."

Knight baseball Coach John Kurtt couldn't agree more.

"Scott [Fritz] has played a lot of ball, and with the loss of a couple of experienced players we've had, we're going to have a couple of young players in the line-up that'll need some leadership," Kurtt said.

Kurtt adds that although Fritz "doesn't come on strong, he'll lead the team by example, and our young kids will soon find out that he's a player."

Fritz is ready to accept the leadership role given him, but hitting is still the seniors strong point.

Fritz recalls a doubleheader last season against IIAC's Simpson, where he had a hot bat. On that day, Fritz went 5-for-7 with 15 RBIs and four home runs, two of which were grand slams.

Winning isn't all Fritz is after, though.

"Winning isn't the only thing," he said. "Doing your best is the key, and that makes it a lot more fun."

Looking back on his whole career, Fritz is glad he came to Wartburg, where he was dubbed "Boog."

"I've met some good friends through athletics here and I enjoy the friendly competition we meet," Fritz said. "I enjoy knowing a lot of people at Wartburg. It really makes for a close campus."